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The contest for the Speakership, hitherto tiary tax in that desperado State, indefinite and theoretical, begins to assume The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, wh shape and grows practical. A sufficient to know all the facts in its balliwick, renumber of members are on the ground to marks that it used to be thought that "em afford a basis of operations, and the candi- tional insanity" was enough to baffle the dates are fairly at work. We note a dispo- hangman, "but the ruling of our Supreme sition on all hands to conduct the canvass Judges make it doubtful whether that ob good-naturedly. The most cordial rela- solete nousense will ever be heard of again tions appear to subsist among the rival as- in our courts. As we remarked once before pirants, and thus far no external interest it is possible that some such distinguished represented by a lobby and having ulterior lawyer as Chas. O'Conor could commit a objects in view has made its appearance. real murder in Missouri with such exact-There was at one time a rumor to the effect ness as to bring himself within the require that the Northern Pacific interest, which ments laid down by the Supreme Court, desires to be "let alone," was quietly back-ing Dunnell, but the friends of that gen-could perform a first degree job without a tlemen explain that Dunnell's connection with the N. P. ceased with the accession of Mr. Villard to its control, and that the Villard party is rather hostile to Dunnell taining privately a strong, conservative

trader fell through so early and ignomin- that she might be allowed to enjoy this iously that it hardly forms a part of the prejudice in peace, but to disturb her tranhistory of the canvass.

by certain home antagonists of Mr. His- native women.

This gratifying state of things makes the canvass at once amicable and uncertain. In politics nothing is so definite in shape or so simple in character as a fight. If any two lowing complimentary mention which Public canvass at once amicable and uncertain. In politics nothing is so definite in shape or so simple in character as a fight. If any two of the half dozen recognized candidates were to come to the front for a pitched battle, such as the Democrats used to wage, the situation would at once simplify and the probabilities become apparent. At this writing, however, there is no prospect of a fight. Each candidate is conducting his own canvass in his own way, and apparently without reference to the canvass of any other candidate.

Mr. Hiscock observes his customary lightly effective.

leisure and appears to depend upon what he did last winter and the letters he wrote last summer rather than upon present ac-His "claims of strength" are largely inferential and his actual vote will probably surprise him when the count is declared

Mr. Keifer seems to be making the most definite and business-like canvass of all. He believes in what is called the "ground floor" plan, and depends for success rather on the number of desirable chairmanships at the Speaker's disposal than on his own essential qualifications or logical claims. A candidate making such a canvass can always keep closer and more accurate account of progress than one who proceeds by less business-like methods. For example, supposing that there are forty chairmanships Keifer may, with reason, count on forty votes on the first ballot.

We do not know that there is anything reprehensible about this sort of thing. Par ties being without principles in these times Congressmen represent nothing but districts, and, therefore, there is no legitimate object of aspiration except a chairmanship. That is to say, representation being simply a matter of geography, it is doubtless proper to choose a Speaker according to the rules of arithmetic.

Mr. Dunnell is simply waiting in the Rockport Journal. shade. His chances depend entirely upon the shape things may take at any time after the shape things may take at any time after on old "snags."

One of our editorial molars may be days. This "bootiful" weather has a directal effect on old "snags."

Mr. Burrows and Mr. Reed do not appear to hold serious candidatures, but are put forward, partly to cover the incertitude of forward, partly to cover the incertitude of their respective friends and partly to enable them, at the proper time, to drive a hard bargain for themselves.

A New York amusement-goer objects to paying \$10 to hear Patti sing "Comin' Thro' the Bye." We suspect that he would rather invest the \$10 in such a manner that the rye would go through him.

Mr. Kassou's canvass is what might be expected from the character of the man, straightforward, self-poised and polite; frank enough to win the confidence of all who come in contact with him, and yet sufficiently reserved to avoid embarrass ments. Mr. Kasson seems to attach primary importance to the general and undisputed public verdict of his superior personal and political fitness for the place. But it must not be inferred from that fact that be is ignoring or neglecting all the more direct and positive modes of operation. No man understands more clearly than Kasson the fact that in contests of this kind two general classes of considerations dominate the minds of men. One class is the sense of members touching the requirements of place and the qualifications of the candi-The other class is the individual aspirations of the members themselves. The man who can most successfully bring the two to bear in his favor will succeed This has been the great secret of Blaine's power, and there are many points of intellectual coincidence between Blaine and Kasson. It will probably be found at the finish that Kasson has nowhere reckoned without his hos;t that nobody has been able to deceive his judgment or derange his calculations, and above all that he will have no difficulty in identifying his friends, a class of considerations which, perhaps may prove to outweigh direct promises and

flat pledges in the minds of a majority.

Indefinite and uncertain as the situation is at this writing we do not hesitate to reiterate our original prediction that all material alterations of the situation from day to day will display a uniform set of tide in Mr. Kasson's direction, and that he will

We regard his chances as even against

the field. BETTER GO IT SLOW, Mr. Scoville, unless you want the press of the country arrayed against you. Don't contend that Guiteau was insane because he started a newspaper on erackers and beef. Some of us use dried apples and water, others use wind. It de-

THE GERMAN PEOPLE are daily informed that their emperor is only slightly unwell, but the auxious people remember that the emperor is slightly old also.

THE SUPREME COURT of Missouri has been wrestling violently for some weeks with the technicalities of murder in the first degree, and they have incolleated deliberation" are highly different things when applied in this connection to the criminal's act. In other words, in order to nake out a case of murder in the first degree, there must be a season of intellectual planning, cold deliberation, an immense amount of malice and no end of phlegm. Any killing that takes place while the blood of the slaver is hot is simply a second-rate affair. The beauties of this plan will probably increase the peniten

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which ough prolonged season of practice."

QUEEN VICTORIA is credited with main prejudice againt female physicians. By The attempt to post Kasson as a free virtue of her prerogative it would seem quillity, the Maharance of Punnah sends In fact, no criticism offered or suggested a special request to her Majesty to send a as to the record or status of any candidate number of competent English female docseems to have had the slightest weight, ex- tors to the relief of the suffering women cept, perhaps, the reminiscences of Greeley of India, who are now compelled to rely and 1872, which have been recalled to mind solely upon the assistance of the ignorant

Defrees, O. P. F.

Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot

The Dramatic Critic.

Denver Tribune's Primer.

The Dramatic ertife is Asleep. The play Does not Interest him. He will give it Thunder in the Paper. The Actors will be Sorry when they read the paper, because it will Say they are not Artists. After the Play the Critic will go to the Variety Show. Will he sleep there? No, he will Not. The lady in the Short Dress and Pink Tights will Buy six Copies of the Paper in the Morning because the Critic will Say she is an Artist, It is very Comfortable to be an Artist when there are Critics in the Neighborhood.

When the Galleries Were Cleared New York Tribune.
Salmon P. Chase cleared the galleries when
the audience at the trial of President Johnson,
over which he presided, once ventured to applaud. Is the impeachment of a living President a more solemu ceremony than the trial of
the murderer of a dead President?

The Editor's Diamonds.

Denver Tribune's Primer.

This is a Diamond Pin. The Editor won it at a Church Fair. There were Ten Chances at Ten Cents a Chance. The Editor Mortgaged his Paper and took one Chance. The Pin is Worth seven hundred Dollars. Editors like Diamonds. Sometimes they Wear them in their Shirts, but Generally in their Mind.

Missouri in Line. The St. Louis Globe Democrat says: "There need be no doubt about the position of the Missouri Greenbackers on the Speakership. They were elected on a positive pledge to vote with the Republicans on the organization of the House, and on all questions except theses."

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Ligonier Banner.

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Albany Journal.

It is said when Private Dalzell heard that the Postmaster-General talked of reducing letter postage to two cents he burst fate happy to be a second or the property of the pr Are We Drifting to Aristocracy? To the Editor of The Evening Critic: It is announced in The CRITIC's vivid as

sount of the Gutteau farce that seats were re served for Mrs. Corkhill and Mrs. Biaince which suggests the thought, "Are we not drift which suggests the thought, "Are we not drifting toward aristocracy?" or perhaps it is only
official subshery. By what right are the wives
of a few public functionaries given a preference over other honest women, who must
needs push and he pushed and wedged in an
eager crowd, and have to take their chances of
getting a seat after admission is thus gained,
while the official aristocracy have tipped chairs
a waiting their coming. Are they too nice to
take their chances with others? If so, where
will this official preference end, if it is permitted to go unchallenged. I am glad the observing Chiric reporter called attention to it,
and now I hope some of your female readers
will take peasession of any tipped chairs in
the future and keep them, too. SUSSCHBER.

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Advertisements of Three lines under this head serted 5 times for 25 cents. Advertisements under the head of "Situations Wanted" and "Help Wanted" will hereafter be inserted in THE EVENING CRITIC three times FREE. We invite our friends wishing aituations or help to avail themselves of this offer. Answers directed in care of CRITIC Office will receive careful attention. Business advertisements three lines three times for 25 cts. FOR SALE - NEW SIN-ROOM FRAME house, water to yard, in Hyattaville, Md. monthly payments to eash payment; sinfrates walk of railroad station. Call at 25 New Jersey by bet, 4 and 550 p. m., for three days, or address M. L. LITTLEFIELD, Hyatsville, Nd. no25-30 FORSALEOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE No. 515 Seventh street northeast, modern im-provements, double lot, Apply to E. WHITLE-SEY, cor. New York avenue and Fifteenth at

WANTED --- HELP.

A WOMAN TO COOK, WASH AND IRON must come well recommended; white wo SMALL FAMILY IN GEORGETOWN want a mood woman to cook, wash and from mozems B. C., Critic office. WANTED-AN ACTIVE AND INTELLIA gent lad to go around collecting bills. Apply at Room 8, No. 465 7th 2t. n. w., bet, 10 and 12 y clock in the forencen.

WANTED-A WHITE GIRL ABOUT 13 useful in a small private family. 10 make herself useful in a small private family. Apply, with references, No, 1107 listh st. n. w., het. L. and M. sts. nega-st. WANTED - TEN SALESLADIES, AT 70 Market Space, A. BEHREND, not WANTED-A MAN TO CANVASS FOR A paper; big wages may be had. Address surerfy, Critic office.

Polishing.

For SALE OR EXCHANGE—25 ACESS, miles from the city, improved by a house an good grist mill, in good order, with stabling for horses and deoves, fruits of all kinds, excellent water, a run of storiest price, \$4.500. WM. II MAIN & BROS., or. Penna. ave. and abs. occ WANTED-A BOY THAT UNDERSTANDS type-aetting; one with experience of two years preferred. Address PRINTER, Critic office. octi

MAIN & BRIOS., cor. Penns. ave. and sata. we. To Bridge and with a dwelling of 24 rooms and all necessary outhuildings, all in good condition, sur rounded by a fine-shady grove, offering great in ducuments for a first-class summer bourdin, house, and has one of the best and largest selecte fruit orchards in this District, composed of apple pears, cherries, grapes and small fruits, here is ing 5,000 pear trees, 7,000 grape vines, from white of pears there was sold 1,300 bushels, and of strate 20,000 ths, alone, with other fruits accordingly, this season; within a few miles of the city both it. WANTED-A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR JOB printing; reference required. Address BUSINESS, Critic office. W ANTED-A WHITE GIRL ABOUT FIF-teen to help around the house: must come well recommended and must stay at night. Ap-ply at No. 619 D st. n. W. 8917 ast season; within a few miles of the city both b oad and rail. WM, H. MAIN & BROS., cor. P. eve. and 3d st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-AT A GREAT WANTED-WHITE WOMAN TO COOK,
wash and iron for small family. Apply,
with references, at 223 A st. s. e. Learnin, 500 acres, ten miles from Washing ton city, with good dwelling of 8 rooms; also, fou tenant houses, in splendid repair; abundance of raits of all kinds; well-watered and well-fenced would make a very fine stock farm; will sell o exchange for property in this city or Virginis suitable for summer boarders. WM. H. MAIN 6 BROS., cor. Penna. ave. and 50 ats.

WANTED --- SITUATIONS. WANTED - BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
has had two years' experience, a position
a assistant drug clerk; terms moderate. Address WANTED-BY A RELIABLE AND EXPE rienced registered pharmacist, a situation. Address ARNICA, Critic office, stating what sal-ary will be offered. ary will be offered.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT—WANTED—MAN to do laboring work; wife for general housework; only those without children, willing to make themselves useful, need apply. Address BARNARD, City P. O., stating where an interview can be had. WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS AMERI can housekeer, a position as manager of a gentleman's household, at a moderate salary. Ad-dress LUCILLE, Critic office.

WANTED-BY AN ENERGETIC CAPA-wifely duffes, a position as manager of a lodging or boarding-house, at a moderate sulary; best of references given. Address MRS. BELGHAVE, WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS WAITER, a situation in a restaurant or a first-class boarding-house. Address CHARLES WAITSON, 459 Washington st. n. w. WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED DRESS the day or week; can cut, fit and trim stylishly Address DRESSMAKER, Critic Office. no.2. W ANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF PLEASing address, employment as saleswoman
in either boot and shoe store or fancy goods store,
prefers boarding with the parties if possible; can
come at once. Address M. PIPER, Nokesville,
Va.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IS YEARS of age, something to do in a printing office; has find some experience; good references. Ad-dress, immediately, PICA, 1078 High st., George-lown, D. C.

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1240 19th st n w, f h, mod im, 6 rs. 2,000
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1625 3d st n w, f h, mod im, 7 rs. 2,000
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1631 H st n e, mod im, 6 rs. 1,500
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